SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS AND CITY MAGISTRATES AT ODDS.

The Commissioners Think Becisions of trane and Cornell Tend to Nentralian Their Efforts to Enforce the Law-Purher and Andrews Directed to Investigate-Night Clubs May Be Used Again.

Trouble between the new City Magistrates ers was prevaged in the meeting of the Police Ponni at Headquarters yesterday. The Excise law, its enforcement and non-enforcement, is the fieldlish subject. As the Police Board has taken pains to show from the beginning, the subject of excise is in its estimation of paramount importance, and its success in enforcing le law has been made the subject of much congratulation, both within the Board and from Numbers of complimentary letters on this subject are received by the Commissioners

Now this success appears to be endangered, through a precedent set last Sunday by two of the City Magistrates in discharging prisoners charged with violation of the excise laws, and in practically affording to a certain class of liquor llers opportunity of selling on Sunday to which the Commissioners are strongly opposed. Following the statement made at Monday's meeting by President Roosevelt that "this Excire] law must be enforced in the case of the rich as well as the poor man, and the police must pay particular attention to the hotel trade, es information from two police Captains to the Board that City Magistrates Crane and Cornell both decided on Monday that a hotel keeper holding a hotel license has a right to barroom, provided anything to eat be sold with it. In the Board meeting on Monday President Rossevelt expressed the sentiments of the Commissioners in these words: "One thing remains to be guarded against, and that is the practice of some of the hotels. I want special attention paid to these places next Sunday. I am informed that many of them sold sandwiches and other food at absurd prices as a cloak for selling liquors, and that one sandwich would be made o for two or three men and any number of drinks. Now where you hear of a hotel man doing that you must watch him. I want those men cinched. This Excise law must be enforced ust as much for the rich as for the poor man. As against this there was presented vesterday the case of John J. O'Brien of 161st street and Sedgwick avenue, reported to the Commissioners by (apt. Ryan of the Morrisania station, Policeman Furley went to O'Brien's hotel on Sunday and was served on the veranda with rackers, cheese, and beer, for which he paid on cents. O'Brien was arrested and brought before Magistrate Cornell in the Morrisania court. In discharging O'Brien, who holds a notei license, class I, the Magistrate, after read ing aloud the section of the Penal Code referring to hotel licenses, said :

'This is a test case, I know, but this prisoner has a hotel license, which entitles him to sell ignors with lunch, not in a barroom, and as he complied with the provision of the law I will harge him. I will consult with my associates, however, as to the treatment of such cases

On hearing this communication read, President Roosevelt asked for Capt. Ryan's written report, which he read and then handed over to Commissioner Parker. Commissioner Parker

This is a serious matter. It is an instance where the police court neutralizes the effect of good police work. I should like to have this matter referred to Commissioner Andrews and

this and all other similar cases. As Commis-toner l'arker says, such action neutralizes the effect of good police work. Commissioners l'arker and Andrews will investigate this mat-ter so that we can find out all about it and fol-low it up." I'll do that," said President Roosevelt. "in

r so that we can inner the wit up."

"I think it is particularly necessary that it is followed up," said Commissioner Grant.
We intend to follow if up," replied the Present with emphasis. "I will appoint Commissioner Parker and Andrews to take charge of the charge of sioners Parker and Andrews to take charge of these matters specially Commissioner Parker, who has had more experience than any of us in this line, to act as Chairman. Here is another similar case for your consideration gentlemen." He then read the report of Caut. Thompson of the West 125th street. Capt. Thompson enclosed the statement of Policemen Loeson and Savage, who saw Hehms seil beer to a customer. The customer, the policeman said, did not order anything to cut at the time. Hehms was discharged in the Harlem court by Cly Magistrate Crane on the ground that his hotel licence overed him. In his report Capt. Thompson said:

"Behne was arraigned before tity Magistrate Crane this morning and discharged, the City Magistrate giving as the reason for the discharge that the premises were a regularly il-Magistrate giving as the reason for the dis-charge that the premises were a regularly li-censed hotel, and that the bartendor was justi-ued in selling beer in the restaurant. The Mag-istrate deceiled that a prisoner could not be held on the ground of having sold beer without sell-ing food with it, as the customer might have in-tended ordering food and might have chosen to drink beer before his meat. The imagination or his beer before his mean. The imagination of a police officer that the customer was not or-sering a drink with his meal is not sufficient to hold the prisoner on." Expressions of surprise marked the reading of

"Why, this is a most extraordinary decision." and President Roosevelt. It simply states but you can sell llouor on Sunday anywhere out in a licensed place. There you can't sell, hat as most peculiar attitude to take. I want out to make a special note of this, gentle-nen, he continued turning to the newspaper

"We should be careful, I think," put in Com-Phistoner Andrews, "In commenting on this matter, because we have only one side of the cose. There is doubtless something to be said to the Magistrates' side. It may be that they were not accurately understood and quated.

We are only commenting on the Captain's Priorit, Teturned President Rocasevelt. That should be understood, of course. You two generals the land of the Parker and Mr. Andrews will care.

report, returned President Roosevelt. That should be understood, of course. You two genterness, Mr. Parker and Mr. Andrews, will carefully investigate the truth of this." "ertainly we shall do that," said Commissioner Parker; "but we must be on the lookout all the time to see that the work of our police officers is not neutralized in general by the lower courts. We must accumulate a number of instances like these to deal with."

That ended the discussion of the attitude of the City Maristrates toward excise enforcement. the City Magistrates toward excise enforcement President Roosevelt sent a letter later in the a sternoon to City Magistrate Flammer, who is Fresident of the new Board of Police Court Jodge, arranging for a meeting of the Magis-trates and the Police Commissioners for the turpose of conferring together regarding the

trates and the Police Commissioners for the turpose of conferring together regarding the excise classes.

Actore the opening of the Board meeting a delegation of unteteen delicatessen desiers called upon Mr. Hoosevelt to protest avainst the sunday chosing law. It was a hardship, they said both to themselves and their customers that they should be obliged to close. They got to satisfaction from Mr. Hoosevelt and yet when they went away it was with a feeling that, as one of them said, it was a tough deal, but a square one, after all. This is what the President of the Board toid them:

"The law is that you shall close on Sunday, and it wit be enforced, abating not one jot. It says that you may keep open until 10 o'clock in the morning. After that you may deliver what was ordered before that. There must be no subserfuge, no selling over the counter or anything like that. You have the morning hours. At 20 you coase selling. The law is that any of them with had researched before that Mr. Hoosevelt had to the delicatesset, dealers that any of them with had researched before the sent and contraction of the contraction of the fearch are frequent, but Mr. Roosevelt, unlike Mayor Strong, is not in the hand of studiety in applying one thing one minute and the opposite the next.

preside the seal. The meeting of a star room secretary McLintock of the City makes Longue of the Eighth Assembly distribution to the Lint and asking for the Macdongal street matter, and asking for decreations as in the method of dealing with cook keepers who dely the police. The matter as reported to commissioners Parker and Assembly deliver & Co., when normalis in First

somen keepers who dely the police. The matter was reported to summissioner Parker and Andrew Street, a refer & Co., wine moreclasmic in First & virte, a refer & Co., wine moreclasmic in First & virte, a refer & Animation for the state, and asole by order of ex-superincendent Byrnes, be restored to the police.

A number of people living in tough locale the and regions infested by fough gaines have a some head me and the state of the said regions infested by fough gaines have formed in the said regions the state of the said regions the state of the said regions the said of the said and the said they are unanimous in saving that they cannot preserve order as well aline the night which were taken from them. The average tage, to lock a might attex in great we.

The matter was referred, and it seems proba-tic that before long the police will have their big night atteks back again.

Just here the floard an foul of a snag in the rings of an endorsement by President Roose-reit on the back of a submitted report. Your missioner Parker read the endorsement in a com-"Wants to know what is to be done for his bettle," is the endorsement on this," and he, "It

appears to be in the President's writing. What "What's that?" said Mr. Roosevelt, pricking up his ears at the word "excise" and reaching

"What's that?" said Mr. Roosevelt, pricking up his ears at the word "excise" and reaching for lise paper.

"Bottle? Bottle? I don't know what's to be done for anybody's bottle. Oh, look here: that isn't bottle: that's meant for brother. It's somebody who wants to know if something can't be done for his brother. And so the report was filed and put saide.

Several lotters commending the excise enforcement were filed, and a complaint against the Salvation Army harracks in East Niberty-second street was referred to Acting Chief Conlin. Capt. Schmittherger of the High Bridge station filed a report commending Mounted Policeman Heyer for rescuing a man from drowning. This matter was referred for investigation, as it has been charged that the rescue was what is popularly can'ed a put-up job.

Edward Grosse, an internal revenue collector, wrote to the Board that the general closing of salcons on Sunday was a mensor to the public health, and recommending the establishment of latrime in all parts of the town, as is the grantics in European cities. The matter was referred to the Board of Health.

An application for retirement by Policeman John Browth of the West Thirristin street station, whils crippled, was referred to the terminities on Fensions. Policeman Brown was announced in 1877 and was for a long time on duty in the Court of General Sessions. The Board of Surgeons reported that Policeman Frederica Gilman, who was appointed in 1877, was disabled permanently. He was retired on an annual pension of Schöd. A letter from James Poster Millken was read, commending the activity of the police in across matters, and suggestive that where a hartonder was arrested for excise violation to police in across matters, and suggestive that where a hartonder was arrested for excise violation to the police in across matters, and control to be propoled by Acting Chief Coolin.

The following transfers and details were re-ported by Acting Chief Conlin: Roundman James Courses of the West Sixty-eighth treet station to the West Forty-seventh street station; commended to the West Forty-seventh street station; commended to the front the West Forty-seventh street station in the front the West Forty-seventh street station. Partollana Sherica Sherhan from the Detective Bureau to the Bouse of Jetention.

The following

The following policemen were detailed to the East Fifty-first street station in consequence of

trict:
Thomas O'Rourke, from Morrisania; Michael Schevlian and Henry Hopper, from the steamboat squad;
Lawrence Coleman and William Beatty. From the
City Hall station. Patrolinan James J. Bonery was
transferred from the Macdongai street station to the
West Thirlieth street station: Foundaman John I.
Sullivan, from Grand Central Station to the East
Twenty-second street grund. Roundaman Charles C.
Wendell, from the West 132d street station to Hien
Bridge. Patrolinan Claude Waterman of Morrisalia
was detailed to the office of Acting Chief Coulin.
Policeman John Brown, who for the nast 6fwas cetalled to the office of Acting Unief Centin.

Policeman John Brown, who for the past fifteen years has been detailed to duty in the District Attorney's office, was transferred yesterday to the West Thirtieth street station, and Policeman Terence Gallagner, formerly at the City Hall, was sent to take his place. Acting District Attorney Davis said that he was going to request the Police Board to have Brown transferred back again, as he is invaluable in the office. Brown is lame and unfit for patrol duty.

ANDREWS DOWN ON TALKING.

Policeman Tried for Shooting a Saloon Leeper's Doc.

The regular weekly trials of delinquent policeen were held at Headquarters yesterday. Commissioner Andrews sat in judgment. The calendar contained fifty-eight complaints. Policeman Martin Bennett of the Elizabeth street station was arraigned by Roundsman Hayes for spending ten minutes in conversation when on post. The policeman said that a citizen complained to him about a gang of loafers. We are going to break up this talking on

orners if we have to give thirty days' fine," Commissioner Andrews said in closing the case. Policemen William Allen and John Horan of the East Twenty-second street station were arthem with loitering and being in conversation for fifteen minutes. The policemen declared that they were talking on police business.

"There is too much talking among the rien," said Commissioner Andrews. "Citizens complain when they see officers standing tearther on the corners. The officers do more talking that patrolling. It has got to be stopped. The punishment will be severe until it is."

Charles Cooper, a saison keeper at 137th street and the Western Roulevard, appeared against Policeman Patrick H. Lynch of the West 175th street station, whom he accused of wantonly killing his dog and threatening to shoot him.

My dog was a valuable Newfoundland, said Cooper, "and he was a goost watchdog around my place, on the evening of June 13 I took my dog out in the street, and at the corner of 138th street and the Boulevard Officer Lynch came along with a colled dog. I tried to separate them and Lynch shoutthem with loitering and being in conversation

along with a collie dog. My dog jumped on his dog. I tried to separate them and Lynch shouted to me to get away.

"I'll shoot you or any other man before I'll have my dog killed, he erled.

"I got out of the way, and he shot at my dog. striking it in the leg. The dog jumped up and he sent a builet into his mouth, killing him. I had a license for that dog. I have known officer Lynch for six years, and I don't know of any reason why he wanted to kill my dog."

Policeman Lynch told the commissioner that Mr. Cooper had three dogs that attacked his collie. His dog, he said, was being torn to pieces when he fired a shot from his revolver into the ground to scare the other dog. The Newfoundland sprang at him, and would have caught him by the throat had he not shot him down. Several witnesses testified that the dog which Lynch killed was a vicious animal.

The trial of former Ward Man Ambrose W. Hussey, against whom charges have been made by the Parkburst society, was adjourned until Parkburst society, was adjourned until

STRONG AND THE EXCISE LAW. Opposed to Calling an Extra Session of the Legislature to Amend It.

When the attention of Mayor Strong was

called yesterday to the proposition to ask the Governor to call an extra session of the Legislature to consider the amending of the Excise law, he said that he did not favor the project: "I will take no stock in such a movement. I do not believe the Governor has any intention of calling an extra session merely to consider the calling an extra session merely to consider the Sunday closing law. I do not think it wise to do so, and, of course, shall not assist the promoters of the idea. Personally I am in favor of seeing the zaloons open for the sale of heer between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M. on Sunday, and I will be glad to see the next Legislature, when it regularly converes, where a law that will give the people this privilege."

The Republican Club of the Eighth ward adopted resolutions last night advocating the modification of the present laws governing the closing of saloons on Sundays. The resolutions say that "Republican opportunity now offers to meet the overwhelming bubble spirit that believes the conscience of our citizens can be lieves. meet the conscience of our citizens can be trusted in all samptuary matters," and declare the present laws, enacted by a Democratic Legislature and assented to by a Democratic Governor, unjust and contrary to public opin-

ALL-NIGHT LICENSES.

One Granted, One Retused, and One Renewed Yesterday.

The Excise Board yesterday denied the application of Jacob A. Hirschman, proprietor of the Lion Caté at Park How and Ann street, for an all-night license. Commissioner Woodman was in favor of granting it, but President Murray and Commissioner Harburger opposed it. The Commissioners, it is understood, are nevertheless in favor of granting an all-night license for a salson in Newspaper row.

They granted an all-night license to Walter Flatz, proprietor of Ebling's Casino, at tooth street and St. Ann's avenue. The flev. G. H. Miller, passior of the German Reformed Church at 156th street and Elton avenue, joined in the request for a license for this place.

The all-night license for Tanimany Hall was renewed on the application of Henry Kreykenbohm, the lessee. and Commissioner Harburger opposed it. The

DELEHANTY SCOW CONTRACT FOID. The Board of Estimate Refuses to Ratify the Waring-Nixon Contract.

Comptroller Fitch scored on Col. Waring resterday at a meeting of the special committee of the Board of Estimate and Apparliamment which has the investigation of the Colonel's department in charge. The matter under considers.

ment in charge. The matter under consideration was the Peletanty dissiplinessees contract.
The committee decided that the contract with
Lawis Sixon of the Creatart Empanhing Comparty was liegal and wold.
The matter was originally brought up by
Compirabler Fitch, and it is one of the "dynamits bambe" he has had us his aleese. Mr.
Fitch said that the reach he retused to approve
the contract in the first place was that in all the
specifications facile by Co. Waring, except
these said to Sixon, there was a clause indepelling the bidness in guarantes the city against alsuits that might be brought for infringement of
patent rights. All the contractors refused to
compute under such a condition exceed Mr.
Nicon. He however, utiler the havinable specifical one put to a bid which was accupied.

All Fitch and than Mr. Nicon was placed at a
great astumbage, laying been released from the
guarantee when had prevented other contractors from Fidding. The committee by analynous vote recommended that the Nixon was higher to
trust be declared void and new bids he advertized for.

The Buleibant's bost is a patent dumping ar-

tised for.
The bricharty boat is a patent dumping arrangement which Commissioner Waring thinks is going to revolutionize the methods of disposing of garbage. It was to have cost \$10,000. Constructor Nixon says that he will sue the

WHEELWOMAN'S AMBITION HER DEAREST AIM TO BE ASKED TO JOIN A CENTURY BUN.

An Enthusiant Who Has Just Received

Her First Invitation Tells What a Cen-tury Rus Is-The Bicycle as an Educator, The wheelwomen who were so loath to forego their accustomed trips for a few days, on account of the rain last week, are now saying that the game was worth the candle, for they declare hat the roads were never in more perfect condition, and the knowledge of the wheelwoman on things in general is great, but it is phenomenal when it comes to the subject of reads. She cannot use a road map, because the black lines are hieroglyphics to her, but hours on the roads themselves have taught her the nearest cuts to the Boulevard and Riverside, and she can tell of more perfectly beautiful suburban ends than the uninitiated ever dreamed of. Ince off the sephalt several alternatives are at once presented. The shortest way to the oblective place perhaps leads over a rutty, hilly road, while the longest may be torn up for improve-ment. While the wheelman mops his brow. studies his map industriously, and outwardly or inwardly indulges in a little profanity, the wheelwoman steps to his side and modestly tells him of a third route which she has discovered leading to the place in question. She does it so

grocer's around the corner. If a small or large number of enthusiasts come together in one of the academies, on the road, or at some favorite rendezvous, actual experiences in planning and finding routes are exchanged, various ideas are discussed, and so one learns

well and accurately that he looks at her, free in

a-tonitiment, and then in open admiration, be-

cause from infancy he has been taught to be-

give intelligible directions as to getting from

from another. "I wouldn't take a good deal for the knowledge of local geography I've learned from bik-ing," remarked a fluent little talker to a group of wheelwomen in one of the academies yesterday. "And now that I've got an invitation to learn more and more because you know, if a on one run and you stand the trip, more invitations to go on more runs are sure to follow."
"How did you get it " and " Where are you some of the volley of questions that were fired

at the fortunate woman. "First of atl," she commenced, as she patted her bloomers lovingly and sat down on the bench, "I'll tell you that the Century Road Club of America is an organization that has for its object the advancement of road rising among wheelmen and wheelwomen, too, I suppose I might safely say. Any way, the club acts as custodian of the read records made in this country, and awards medals for performances that deserve them. The Century Club of New York has its rooms at 829 Eighth avenue, Every two weeks it has a run, and usually from forty to eighty members go. Each member is allowed to ask a waselwoman to accompany him, and oh, if you could only know the feeling of elation that comes to a woman upon receiv-ing one of these invitations. It means that sic is an expert rider, and not that she is invited be-cause she has a landsome and or knowledge.

what in the world do you mean by being or towed?" asked a girl who had already deled or towed? asked a pri who had already de-ciarred her intention of getting an invitation for the next century run if she had to ask for it.
"I'll explain that when I finish telling about the Sunday trip. The club always makes a run of 100 miles; that is 50 miles out and 50 back. That doesn't necessarily mean that the objective point: 50 miles away, but that the route se-lected will carry the riders over that distance."
Do hurry and tell where you are going," urged the novice excitedly.
"To Pompton Lake, and an ideal place, too. As I said, we stort from the club house, go down Eighth avenue to Forty-second street, and cross the ferry to Union Hill. There we have a long, tough hill to climb, but no woman that goes with the Century men minds that. After the hill comes a spin across the meadows to Carl-stadt and on to Eutherford, Bellville, Bloomfield, and Orange. Instead of going to Fompton di-

stadt and on to Rutherford, Beliville, Bloomheid, and Orange. Instead of going to Pompton directly from there we go to Morristown and then to Pompton in order to make the fifty miles. Just before we get there we come to the Pompton plains, and that three-mile stretch is just like sailing over a billiard table. In fact the road the entire distance is perfect, for it is nearly all asplaited."

road the entire distance is perfect, for it is nearly all asphalted."

Aren't you work out when you get there?" inquired a dilettante.

"Well, this is my first Cenutry run, but I've made the trip many times before without fatigue, so I'm sure I will not feel it. The men take plenty of time, fourteen hours, I think, and go at an easy, comfortable pace about nine miles an hour. There is a league hotel at the lake in the middle of a log grove, and the intention is to go there for dinner. It is kept by a very stout, jolly woman, who is as erracy over wheeling as the createst crank in this city, and she welcomes everybody who approaches on a wheel with open arms. A feer dinner the crowd will rest or visit the historic rains in the neighborhood before starting on the home run. This time of year it doesn't make any difference if cyclists do hot get in until 9 or 10 o'clock at night, as the evening is really the most pleasant time to ride. Its going to be great, great, I say, and I wish you could all ro."

time to ride. It's going to be great, great, I say, and I wish you could all go."
"So do I." said at least a dozen, and the novice asked very earnestly; "Doe't you think you could wheedle some of the club members into asking us? It would be such fun and one gets so tired of going around the Park and up and down the streets. After a woman once learns to ride she longs for glory and going on a run of that kind certainly ought to gratify her ambilion." To tell you the truth," answered the enthu-

ances who are century men and go and then do as I did.
"Now tell us what you meant by towing?" asked a dashing-looking athlete, who announced beforehand that she saw her way clear to going on the run two weeks from Sunday.
"You all know what leading is we used to call it trailing. When a man takes a woman by the arm and guides her wheel he is said to lead her. Towing is altogether a different thing and infinitely more amusing. It is much more pleasant to be towed than led. When you go out on the road some day and get very tired ask pleasant to be towed than led. When you go out on the road some day and get very tired ask somebody in a vehicle of any kind to tow you for a while, and if you gain their consent take a hitching strap, such as is conried by every driver, clamp it fast in the lamp bracket that is on your wheel, and give the other end to the person who is in the vehicle. He holds on to the person who is in the vehicle. He holds on to it to balance yourself and steer. There is absolutely no work attached to the performance, and if the cyclist wishes she can put her feet up on the coasters and not care which way the world wags.

up on the consters and not care which way the world wags."

"It seems to me that it would be dangerous to do that," commented a timid little erreature.

"Not at all, and it is isoads of fun. The only possible danger is when the person who is towing you stops. Always be careful to ask him to warn you before he does so, and then you can dismount rapidly as he slows up. It is fine to be pulled up a hill in this way and saves no end of labor."

abor."
"Why couldn't a person on another tike tow
me;" asked the nevice, who was much intersted in what she had just heard.
"Why, they can and do. Many women learn
o ride that way, and it is a very good way, too. to ride that way, and it is a very good way, book saw a man on a wheel towing a woman up the lill at claremont the other day. He had a dirty old rope tied to her wheel and she was protesting that it would not hold. Yes it will be said impatiently, and before he got the words out of his mouth it snapped and down she rollen. She took it as a huge loke, and then he borrowed a strap from a wagon and towed her to the took is said it was ever so nice and that she wouldn't rest until she got a photograph of the queer looking tandem. It is very good practice for a beginner if she can find some one provided tow her, because it gives her confidence and a chance to devote her undivided attention to streeting.

tow her, because it gives her confidence and a chance to devote her undivided attention to sterring."

Now that you've given information as to an easy way of getting up hill, l'il tell you an easy way of getting up hill, l'il tell you an easy way of get down, remarked a girl who is cointed one of the best riders in the city. As women was in here yesterday who said that she and to hisband it and some through Europea in the long of the hisband it and some through Europea in the long of the hisband it and some still they came in the wase still to come down. The brake had no more control over the wheel than the wind did, and she said the came down in the top of a hill one day it the top of a hill one day it is not the source of the hisband's face and chearly illumined her husband's face and effect of and cut down a twenty-foot saping. If it jed this securely to the frame of his wheel, when he wase thing and control of the source of his wheel, who said they are ground behind, and a got on. They coung tree acted like a charm as got on. They coung tree acted like a charm as face, and the recurred another for the write showly and castly, but that the way was lined with personnis, who rushed out from their cottages and either stared at them as if they were innected by and castly, but that the way was lined with personnis, who rushed out from their cottages and either stared at them as if they were innected to the mass of the personnis, who rushed out from their cottages and either stared at them as if they were innected to the mass that he applies whenever they came in the personnion of their outself to the proposed in the province.

"That's a point worth knowing," remarked the novice, "and the very healt time I go to the point worth knowing," remarked the novice, "and the very healt time I go to the province, and the very healt time I go to the personnion of their outself. The museum frequently has the offer of girls which the province, "and the very healt time I go to the personnion of their outself. The museum freque

Fort Lee I'm going to try ewceping down that bill with a young sciou of the forest trailing after me, because I've never been able to get down it yet by using the brake and back pedalling."
"Isn't it too mean that the scademies are going to be closed on the Fourth?" eighed the beginners as the party disbanded. "for that just let's us out of the fun for the whole day."

Not Inough of It Thus Par to Do Very Much Damage,

Interesting Explanations of the New Pho To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIT: THE SUS is courteons in accepting the physician's explanation of the "bleyele face" in the St. James Rudget as the conclusions of science. In bicycle riding the equilibrium is not main tained by a "series of muscular movements which unconsciously adjust the weight in the

THE "BICYCLE FACE."

proper position." roper position."

Learning to ride the bicycle is not learning the art of balancing, as would be the case were the wheel at rest. It may be regarded as centrifugai force, the principle of which is momen The disturbed equilibrium is recovered thing the wheel to the side to which the of gravity has shifted, and as the wheel thes an arc on that side the momentum of the body brings the centre of gravity again over

The "bicycle face" is due partly to muscular exhaustion, for under the exhibitaration the rider mechaniciously exceeds his reasonable powers of endurance, and partly due to general cephalic hyperminis or congestion.

PATERSON, N. J.

A. R. WOLFE, M. D.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: Your recent comments upon the "bicycle face" clearly set forth a phenomenon which I had noticed and n a crude way had attempted to analyze. I had about come to the conclusion that the habit was to be attributed to that overmastering Americanism, the doing of everything in deadly earnest. But that the "biovele face" is arousing attention in England also would seem to knock out my theory. And yet I would call to your attention this fact, the general expression of faces as one meets them in the down-town streets is the same as that worn when on the wheel. It is their every-day look, and because it

streets is the same as that worn when on the wheel. It is their every-day look, and because it is out of place when one is pleasuring is why attention is structed to it. Perhaps the English are becoming "hustlers;" movern development seems to demand hustling.

However, my experience has been this: From boghood an entusiastic pedestrian, when the wheeling fever set in I steeled myself against it, and for a long time warded it of, but at last succumbed. I had it bad, as they say. It was a revelation to me. The wheel broadened the horizon of my enjoyment to an extent I could not before have believed possible. I faund that the same amount of time and exertion carried me, as I chose, twice, thrice, or four times the distance it was possible for me to no afoot, and that not by the sacrifice but to the enhancement of the pleasures I use to feel.

I have failed to find among the wheelmen such congenial spirits as used to accompany me upon my walks. The great majority are mere followers of a fad, men who have never had even a passing acquaintance with all that is comprehended when we say nature. From club house longers have come these modern satirs that with dropped heads and humped backs by "scorching" bring late disrepute what might become the nobiest sport of man.

I think that the cutrance of woman into this field will tend to remove the "bloycle face" and all the other signatured features that now cling to wheeling, And let us have the "bloomer women," they are the square, straightforward kind. Those that will not acapt their costumes to a condition befitting the use and enjoyment of the wheel can have but little ardor for the sport.

of the wheel can have but little arder for the opert. ONE WHO ENJOYS THE WHEEL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A Writer on wheelmen in the St. James's Budget, quoted in last Tuesday's Scs. locates their owers of equilibrium as follows: The falling bicycle is maintained upright by

a constant series of small muscular movements. which unconsciously adjust the weight in the proper position, and are themselves controlled by a special brain centre situated at the back of Phrenology has always contended that the

only distinct faculty of the mind enabling a peron to apply the laws of gravity and regulate his equilibrium is that of weight, found in the The organ in the back of the head most useful

PHEROLOGICAL STUDENT.

And Is Notified that the Money for the New

Commissioner Haven presided at the meeting of the Park Board yesterday in the absence of widening of Riverside Brive, between 127th street and Claremont place, were opened, and the work was awarded to John Slattery, the lowest bulder, who bid \$3,178,70. Bids for the new roof of the Aquarium were also opened. merville, who bid \$8.428.

A resolution was passed asking the Board of

A resolution was passed asking the Board of Estimate to authorize the expenditure by the board of \$80,000 from the \$1,000,000 fund for paving with asphalt Fifth avenue between Ninetieth and 110th streets.

Fark Policemen Max Laskey imounted) and Edward ("Loughlinwere commended for their bravery in stopping ronaways in the Fark.

Tavid Müliken, Jr., automey for the Fifth Avenue Protective Association, sent a letter to the Board requesting that measures be taken to restrict business traffic on Fifth avenue, between Fifty ninth and 110th streets, to certain hours of the day. The matter was inid over, E. S. Stokes accepted the proposition of the Board that he have Caremont until Oct. 1 at a rental of \$500 a month.

A communication was received from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Fresident of the Botanical Garden Association, saying that \$250,000 had been raised for the garden, and asking that 250 acres in Bronx Park be set aside for the garden. The matter was referred to Fresident King.

Plans for the addition to the Harlem driveway were approved, as were the specifications for the addition to the Museum of Natural History.

This order was repeated several times before he obeyed it, and afterward the dock

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

AMERICAN DEGENERATION.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have noticed recently in the Sunday SUR reviews of certain books dealing with the history of the American people in relation to the habits, customs, and modes of life prevailing among the descendants of the Saxon-Norse-Celt combination which originally settled this country. The period involved is that between the Revolution and the civil war, and the keynote is the extraordinary physical degeneration which is alleged to have then been visible in the American scions of these strong racial roots, which has been for lowed for no apparent reason by an extraordinary recrudescence in the last five and twenty years. The historians in question seem largely to have their arguments on the observations of certain theorists, none of them men used to judging their fellow men by thew and sinew, but all of them in the habit of regarding the pink-and-white Englishman of the beef and color producing beer and port wine period as the highest type of the breed. Technical observers like Cap', Marryat and Basil Hall did not notice this degeneration, Neither of these gentlemen likel Americans, but, like the author of "Tom Cringle's Log," they did not like to fight them. They remembered 1812, when American Jock had the reputation of teing able to fire from one and a half to two aimed cannon shot while other people were firing one. Also as sailors they knew that the Yankse merchantmen of the period carried more canvas and heavier spars than any exiant vessel of her sort, and that sle was handled by fewer men. So this sort of writer did not talk about degeneracy in fact, capt. Had speaks rather sadly of the magnificent may reserves that the United States possessed in its stalwart river and bay men, who only hesed training to make the best possible war crews.

The literary tourists never saw sparer, bonier men than they saw at home, and marked the more sallow complexion than they were used to, and jumped to the conclusion that the race was drying up, changing to the red Indian type, perhaps and would shortly exhale. And, too, American, and would shortly exhale. And, too, American, and holmes took to the text and made sermons about the degeneracy of the American. And yet all this time this degenerate race was chopping down the hard wood forests of the middle West. It was making and getting in great harvests without machinery, and it was increasing and multiplying with great raids try. Also, and as a sort of a sine show, it was building vast systems of stone walls over the great area of the rierial drift to which all the the Yankee merchantmen of the period carried

burden of the civil war, and the degenerate way in which the Americans on both sides of the line got through with that particular job is a matter of record. As I remember that time, the men who were engaged did not consider themselves devenerate. Certainty their fenerals did not, for they habitually called on the troops for exertions only to be horse by men of very stalwart fibre, and the calls were responded to after a fashion that I sincerely hope the generation of the recrudescence is capable of. It is all very funny; in 1857, good Dr. Holmes talks andly about the "stiff-jointed soft-muscled, black-coated young men of fleston," and between 1861 and 1895 these very joung men, as officers of the Second, Twelfth, and Twentieth Massachusetts, kept, as some one phrased h. "the bell pulls on Bearon street in perpetual mourning," Then as to the matter of physical exercises among the city bred men in those days and now. It is true that the youngsters of the "30-30 decade did not go in for track athletics and gate money, and I am odd-fashioused enough to think that they were better off without these modern variations; but they belonged to militia regiments, they can "wid der machine." They selled and awam and rowed, and in New York, at least, boxing and the gymnasium were very icepular. At any rate, when the strain came it was found that the professional men and the clerk and the mechanic could stand the brunt as well as the hardiest American farmer, and better than any of the foreigners who were enlisted.

isted.

I believe that in its feeding habits the race ha the same date. The United States Surgeon General's Department compiled these statistic five and twelf; years ago, and to an historia of the decadent school they should be interesting reading.

GOUVERSH'S MORRIS.

EDUCATION AND MOTHERHOOD.

Conflicting Comments on the Interesting Views Recently Put Forth.

To THE EDITION OF THE SUN SITE LIKE MYS H. B. of Brooklyn, I am an "old woman," not in years, perhaps, but in ways of thought and action, but I cannot say I entirely agree with her idea of maternity, the "new idea," only that there have always been women who con sidered themselves better than others in this re spect and cried down children, so that the idea is not new, only more widely discussed.

If this vaunted higher education of our sex is going to make them regard themselves as the arbiters of fortune, instead of leaving the question where it belongs, with God, it will have ac complished nothing in the end, for no single effort that ever opposed itself to the Divine will has ever withstood the test of years. And for young people to declare themselves better raised for the garden, and asking that 250 acres in Bronz Park be set aside for the garden. The matter was referred to President King.

Plans for the addition to the Harlem drive, way were approved, as were the specifications for the addition to the Museum of Natural History.

Mayor Strong as Chairman of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Commission, sent a communication to the Board suggesting that Fifth avenue, between Skitterh and Skity-first streets would be a good location for the memorial. The matter was laid over until President King returns from Europe.

DISCIPLINE BY THE DOCK BOARD.

Pitzpatrick Fined for Disobedience is Lesting His Horse Wear Down a Pier.

At a meeting of the Dock Roard yesterday morning it, Fitzpatrick, who owns and operates a floating derrick, was fined \$50 for refusing to pay attention to the orders of the Board. Fitzpatrick has been doing most of his work at Pier 5s. East hiver, and he was ordered a month ago to lay a plank walk for his horse to as to spare the pier. This order was reheated several times. than their parents is to me a disgraceful state of

God.

Mothers have died from their cares; some are invands; some are cross and crabbed. But sek a specialist in female disorders what has been found true of these upholices of the "new maternity ideas," and see what have he or she maternity ideas," and see what have he or she

invariate, some are cross and cracked. But are a specialist in formale disorders what has been found true of these upholders of the "new materially ideas," and see what have he or she can tell of. One prominent woman physician, whose clientele is almost wholly with ter own sex, has a readily proportion of exact of prostration, peritonitis, general debility, invalidism, and inciplent insanity, all the results of outraging feed's laws. As for unhappiness, that due to a large family of children eminot compare to the acrimonious state of affairs in the household where little children are denied.

It is nothing short of sacrilege to call the girls who will propagate these doctrines the "lies-siah." What must the wrath of God be against such blasphenry! We were put in the world with an object, and along with the Divine plan was the scheme of parenthood, by which the earth was to be renewed, new leaders raised up for men, new generations marshalled along to take the place of the failen. Now, for people who cannot see one minute in the future, who with all their intelligence cannot foresec the far-reaching consequences of one single action, who cannot add one cubit to their stature, is put themselves against God and say: "There, You have said that we should be fruitful, and in the past Your mandate was obeyed, but now is a new order in which You have no part. We claim that child bearing keeps our women from attaining the heights their shilly would allow them to scale. The presence of the little ones in the family breaks up its pears and quistiness. It does not agree with the hurband, it keeps both husband and wife from pursuita of pleasure that otherwise they might enjoy. We will have none of them." Christ while on

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

Have you noticed when discussing household affairs with other ladies that each one has found some special use for Ivory Soap, usually the cleansing of some article that it was supposed could not be safely cleaned at home.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO . CH. TL.

earth had something to sar about offending children. Do these new thinkers hope to escape? The new woman cannot escape love. Together with all burnan passions and instincts it has withstood ages, and will stand as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is above us. And will be taked as long as tool is above us. And will stand as long as tool is and derived here.

A rather good-looking weman was charged in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning with soliciting by Policeman Schick of the Mercer to whom will not ione dreams of clinging arms and detaching flugers that draw, no up great heights, but down into the valleys of pain, and worry, and sadness, as through to the summit where two meant the feet to rest. To bring up our children to look on the natural laws of nature as beneau following means a collision between husband and wife that to a pire intitled woman is the lowest degradation. The "new order," Se called, cannot stand. God has His own plans, and never yet lived a mortal who could say that his own ways would be allowed to stand against his "reater"s. It is only by walking with God that we can prosper, which is the same as saying that the methods of life since the world began will stand to its close.

Easton, July 1, 1890. An Old WoMAN.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. The left-

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sig: The letter of Mrs. H. B. of Brooklyn, appearing in today's Stra, is, in my opinion, a most valuable contribution to the discussion which seems to be gradually forcing itself into that position in the public mind which has long been its proper one. The question of maternity, however, seems to be but one element in the problem of social and individual development, which depend likewise upon certain conditions which have become esential in the present time. It is not strange that an overworked woman in charge of a large household should believe that a numerous progeny was largely, if not, indeed, the only R is an important cause, but only one of a

number that are seriously interfering with our hest development or evolution, if this latter term be preferred. term be proferred.

It is unnecessary to enumerate these in detail, for they all spring, most probably, from a very defective, if not indeed a vicious system of education. Our schools, our colleges, and so forth, are multiplying with most extraordinary rapidity, but it is difficult to say that they are effecting anything in the line of real training in the literests of a true culture, a broad humanity, and goodness of heart.

Is it not true that the leading institutions of instruction for youth are little more than training grounds for a physical development of very doubtful utility either to its possessor or to the community?

doubtful utility either to its possessor or to the community?
Has not the "optional" system driven out almost everything like honest mental effort and reduced the result of the time spent, to the obtaining of a "degree" without significance. Is any appreciable part of the present system of education devoted to a moral and mental training, such as would have been approved by Dr. Arnold of Rugby, England?

The evil of all this pervades the whole of our social system and all forms of education, and is reducing life to a meaningless struggle for the means of ostentation without pleasure and without profit.

As Mrs. H.B. truly suggests, it is quality and not

quantity that we wish in this community. But let it be remembered that this quality can never be obtained without an intelligent and honest effort toward a high ideal of mental and moral condition.

It is well to begin by reducing quantity, but is to be very careful that redoubled effort be let us be very careful that redoubled effort be made to increase quality, a still more difficult and possibly unpleasant task. Mrs. I. W. K. New York, July 2.

MR. INSLEE'S GIFT TO THE Y. M. C. A. Valued at \$200,000 and Made on Conditions

to Extend Association Work. For several years the Young Men's Christian

Association of this city has wished to establish reach of young men in the section west of Eighth as those living west of the Park. The only fund for such a branch was the bennest of William It. Vanderbilt, which, with accrued interest, amounted to \$140,000. It was difficult to get sufficient land in the desired neighborhood at a price within the Association's means. These facts came to the knowledge of Samuel

Insiee, who, without solicitation, proposed that If the association would raise \$200,000 in addition to the \$140,000 already in hand, purchase lots and sign contracts for the erection of a building, he would deed to it the property at 545 Frondway, valued at more than \$200,000.

By the generosity of twenty-six of its friends, the association was enabled to meet Mr. Insiee's conditions. A plot 200 feet west of Eighth avenue, 75 feet front on Fifty-sixth street, was bought for \$165,000. Contracts for the erection of the building were signed, and on July 1 Mr. Insiee and his wife transferred to the association the property at 545 Broadway, which is a six-story iron-front building. The income from the property will be used to meet expenses of association work.

The ground purchased by the association will be occupied by two buildings, one on Fifty-seventh street for the general work of the new branch, and one on Fifty-sixth street for the library of the association and more extensive of furniture, will cost \$200,000 more than has been subscribed. if the association would raise \$200,000 in addi-

TENDER-HEARTED BIOPHILISTS. An Attempt to Make Man More Considerate of Lower Antmais,

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 3 .- A bureau of Antmai Psychology or Biophilism, of which the Rev. Charles Josiah Adams of Rondont is manager, has been organized. Eugene Field of Chicaso, John Burroughs, the naturalist of West Park, N. Y.; Henry Abbey, the poet, of Kingston; Eugene Giass, publisher of the Bog Fun cier, of Battle Creck, Mich., and the Rev. Dr. Adams compose the Executive Committee

The object of the bureau is to collect evidences that the lower animals may possess at least a showing of the same faculties that man posshowing of the same faculties that man possesses; to circulate as widely as possible such evidences; to awaken in the minds of as many people as can be reached the questions. May not the lower animals be immortal? May not the entire sentient universe be immortal? What argument goes to prove man's immortality which does not go to prove the immortality of other sentical beings; in the hope that the higher animal through such considerations may become somewhat more kindly in his treatment of the lower animal.

The bureau will attempt the attainment of these objects through observation and research, through the correspondence of its members and patrons, through publications, through lectures and symposiums.

Hispatium is a new word coined by Manager Adams from the Greek words bins, life, and philium to love which, he says means the love of life in all its forms. Its says he coined it simply because he found no word which fully expressed what the bureau has in mind in its work in animal psychology.

work in animal psychology.

Will Be Appointed Assessor. Samuel Conover, an ex-Park Commissioner,

who was recently a candidate for Commissioner of Taxes, will, it was said yesterday, be anpointed this week an assessor with a salary of pointed this week at assessor with a salary of \$3,000 a year. Just waich of the four assessors will be removed to make a place for him is not known. When Tammany Hall extra-into power it failed to reorganize the Boaru of Assessors because some legal authorities contended that their action might result in whiching millions of dollars of assessments for local improvements, in which case the burden would be thrown on the city. If Mr. Conover is appointed there may be a rich harvest for the assessment lawyers to reap.

Biver Freight Thleven Sentenced.

The four Erie Hailway tueboat and float men ho were recently convicted of breaking open and rifling freight cars while in transit between General Sessions Court in Arrest (inv petroria; Warren Beacon, who turned State evidence was told by Judge Mulapeth that he was alway, miscrabe fellow and that the court recreits that it could not give also more than a year is state prison. Samuel Martin and Allan Faming got eighteen months and Allan Long, the ring leader of the gang, three years in State prison.

Walter Henry Appointed Administrator. Wulter Henry was yesterday appointed by

Surrogate Abbott administrator of the estate of his father, Charles Wilson Henry, who was murdered two weeks ago in his house at 95 South Portland avenue, Breeklyn. Walter provided honds in the sum of \$108,000 for the faithful performance of his duties. The personal estate is valued at \$54,000.

dressed. She wore a pair of diamond earrings. Her fingers sparkled with diamonds, and around her neck was a diamond necklare.

In court she said she was Annie Lucbeck, 23 years old, of 160 diamol losth street. Effere she was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer, she took her diamonds and put teem in her porchet. She told the Magistrate that it was her first offence and pleads d with him to let her go, she did not deny speaking to the policeman. Mrgistrate Flammer discharged her.

THE SENATE SHELVED THE BILL. Connectiont's House Passed a Corrupt
Practices Measure to No Avail.

HARTFORD, July 3. The House this afternoon passed the Corrupt Practices act, intended to regulate expenditure of money at elections. Is provides for legislative agents to be employed by candidates, and makes forfeiture of office a penalty for violating the law. The opposing candidate or the State's Attorney may bring the complaint. Expenses are limited as follows: For Congressman and Governor, \$2,500; Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary, State Treasurer, Comptroller, Presidential elector, Senator in Congress, and all county officers, \$750; Senator in the General Assembly, Judge of Probate, and Mayor, \$200; Representatives and all other of-ficers, \$50. ficers, \$50.

Later in the day the Senate voted to postpone the bill indefinitely.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMARAC—THIS DAY.
Sum rises.... 4 SS | Sum sets.... 7 SS | Moon sets... 1 59
RIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 5 55 | Gov.Island, 6 25 | Hell Gate., 8 16

Arrived-Wednesday, July 3.

Sa Teutonic, Cameron, Liverpool,
Sa Mannheim, Thoier, Hamburg,
Sa Massisppi, Gatea, London,
Sa Potomac, Leighton, London,
Sa Hidebrand, Evans, Para,
Sa Imperial Prince, Jameson, Rio Janeiro,
Sa Strabo, Jardine, Santos,
Sa Colombia, Henderson, Colon,
Sa Dorlan, Howell, Montego Ray,
Sa Pioxman, Boyce, St. Lucia,
Sa Aigonquin, Platt, Charleston,
Sa City of Columbia, Jenney, Norfolk,

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Se St. Louis, from New York, at Southampton.
Se Spree, from New York, at Southampton.
Se Spree, from New York, at Hordire,
Se Circassia, from New York, at Hordire,
Se Circassia, from New York, at London.
Se Martello, from New York, at Hull.
Se State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow.
Se Excelsior, from New York, at Flushing.

Sa Germanic, from New York for Liverpool, passed Final Principle of the Control of the Washington, from Cuxhaven for New York, off Prawle Point.

Se Massachuseits, from New York for London, off Prawle Point.

New York for Botterdam, off

Sa Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Isle of Wight. Se Empress of India, from Hong Kong for Vancor er.

Sa Castlian Prince, from Rio Janeiro for New York,
Sa Chandaff City, from Swanses for New York.
Sa Oblam, from Rotterdam for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

88 H. F. Dimock, from Boston for New York.

88 Cherokee, from Jacksonville for New York.

88 Rio Grande, from Fernandina for New York.

88 Yemassee, from Charleston for New York.

88 Wyanoke, from Richmond for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Auranta Liverpool 9:00 A. M. Werkendam, Rotterdam, 11:00 A. M.

Sail To-morro Santiago, Nassau Algonquin, Charleston State of Texas, Brunswick, Inte To-day.

Antwerp Gibraitar Hamburg Bremen Gibraitar Olbraitar New Orleans Due Priday, July 5 Duc Saturday, July 6. June 29 June 29 June 23 June 29 June 30 Southampton... Havre London Due Sunday, July 7. July 4 Orinoco. Bernauda

Due Monday, July 8, St. Thomas Business Motices.

Hats I Burke's Summer Styles are unexcelled, pecialties in straw hats and outing caps. The B'dway,

MARRIED.

SEDANE-CULLEN,-Wednesday, July 3, 1893, at 8t. Pathrick's Cathedral, New York city, hy Bis Grace Archbishop Corrigan, Manuel Perez Seoane of Madrid to Caroline Josephine, daughter of the into Henry J. Cullen, M. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEBSTER - BOYD. July 1, at St. Paul's Church, Chicago, by the Rev. Churles H. Bixly, Florence Mason, daughter of the late Edward A. Boyd of New York, to William A. Webster of

DIED.

HAGAN,-On Wednesday, July B. Lillian, wife of Dr. Hugh H. Hagan. Notice of funeral services later. HARPER, - At his residence, the Pakota, at noon

July 2 of uncumonia, Edward B. Harper, President Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

Funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Church, West 57th st., near 6th av., at 1 o'clock P. M. o. Saturday, 6to inst. Kindly omit flowers NICHOLS, Suddenly, at Bayonne, N. J., Wednes day, July 8, 1805, Hornee Sprague Nichola. Puneral services at late residence, 54 East Grand st.,

Bay onne, near 40th st station at 4 o'ctock P. M., Friday, July 6, 1895. Interment at Utica, N. Y. RULAND .- At Van Pelt Manor, July 2, 1805, Mrs.

R. A. Ruiand, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend the funeral at her tate residence, 2 Beats at. on July 4, 1895, at 1 P. M.

SUTHERLAND,-On July 8, 1805, Richard Suibirland, aged 60 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 12 Houston street, Newark, on Priday, July 5, at 2 P. M. Rela tives and friends invited to attend.

THE RENAUCO CVMETERY located on the Harley Hailroad, furth sign, implutes rice from the Grand Central Depot. Office, id East and al.

Special Motices.

GET ROEBUCK'S WIRE WINDOW there are step to that all kinds and willing at 100 K to 1728 after at N. V. 1880 at Hamilton at 1

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HUXLEY'S WORKS.

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The Projectal Basis of Life.

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Lectures on Evel-Hool.
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Technical Education and other Fassy.
Schmisself Surgins and other Fassy.
Social Diseases and Worse Retreeties.
Fall Education and Hools Surgins and Tale and Surgins and Market Surgins